# TO TROT IN TWO MINUTES.

An Expert on Trotting Horses Thinks This Time Will Be Made. Professor William H. Brewer, of Yale College, has made the evolution of the American trotting horse the subject of much eareful research and study. Professor Brewer owns the most complete collection of ancient and modern books relating to horseflesh in all its forms to be found in New England. Yesterday the Professor gave an interesting review of the progress of trotting in America.

"It is not known exactly." he said. when horses began to trot against time. Englishmen had always run their horses, and had trained them for that. So the English horse is seldom, if ever, put to the trot on trials of speed. It was in the year 1806 that the New York Speciator made mention of a horse which had trotted a mile in two minutes and fifty-nine seconds, which at that time was without a precedent. Laws against horse races, that is to say running horses, were in colonial times extremely stringent. In the early part of this century they got around the laws against horse races by trotting their horses alone and timing their speed by a watch. This was a ourely American discovery. After a while the horse laws were so modified as to allow "trials of speed," as they were termed, to be given at certain periods of the year with impunity. It was not until 1818 that the first trot for money was given, when Colonel Boyd, of Maryland, bet Major Jones, of Long Island \$1,000 that 'no horse could be produced that could trot a mile in less than three minutes.' Boston Blue was produced and covered the mile in just three minutes. This was held to be a wonderful feat in those times, and Boston Blue was taken to England and exby the mass of the people who owned horses, and that very thing guaranteed its progress. The record in 1818 of Boston Blue, of three minutes, was broken in 1824 by Top Gallant in 2:40, in the same year by the Treadwell mare in 2:34, in 1830 by Curster in 2:32, and in 1884 by Edwin Forrest in 2:314. It took nine years to lower the last record, which was done in 1843 by Lady Suffo'k in 2:28, and the next year by the same borse in 2:264. But it was left to Flora Temple to astonish the country when she made her celebrated time, 2:19], in 1859. Flora Temple from that time became a household word. Ladies wore Flora Temple bonnets, boys smoked Flora Temple cigars, politicians drank Flora Temple whisky. It is not probable that any one trotter will ever again create such enthusiasm. Her winnings were very large indeed. Then came Dexter, lowering the record twice before retiring from the turf. Then Goldsmith Maid, whose speed and fame are said to have brought her owners a quarter of a million dollars. Then Rarus, St. Julien, and Mand S., whose recent performance of 2:08%, stands be-

fore the world without an equal. "Thus, you perceive the great lowerting horse, that before another genertheir trotting qualities, just as in England they are bred solely with reference to running. Now, if a lot of thoroughbred horses are bred within themselves, without admitting any mongrel blood, and if they are trained solely for trotting, there is no question that man can bring the record down to two minutes and under.

"Mr. Robert Bonner, who owns Mand S., ridicules such an idea, and he may think this an impossible result. I am aware, as he says, that trotting is an acquired gait for a horse and that running is his natural gait. But still my theory holds, and if the thoroughbred trotter is carried through one generation after another, we shall one day see a horse which can trot in two minutes .- New Haven News.

# THE AIR.

Whether It Be Colorless Depending Upon

Environment. The Challenger has dredged from the bottom of the ocean fishes which live habitually at great depths, and whose enormous eyes tell of the correspond- they raise the surface of the swamp. Young, arousing the enthusiasan of ingly faint light which must have de- The weeds that infest pasture grounds the throng of young cave-dwellers. scended to them through the seemingly transparent water. It will not be as futile a speculation as may at first seem, to put ourselves in imagination in the condition of creatures under the sea, and ask what the sun may appear to be to them: for, if the fish who had never risen above the ocean-floor were an intelligent being, might he not plausibly reason that the dim greenish light of his heaven-which is all he has ever known-was the full splendor of the sun shining through a medium which all his experience shows is transparent? and quality of the herbage which they

We ourselves are, in very fact, living at the floor of a great aerial sea, whose billows roll hundreds of miles above our heads. Is it not at any rate conceivable that we may have been led into a like fallacy from judging only by what we see at the bottom? May we not, that is, have been led into the fallacy of assuming that the intervening medium above us is colorless because

the light which comes through it is so? I freely admit that all men, educated or ignorant, appear to have the evidence of their senses that the air is colorless, and that pure sunlight is white, so that if I venture to ask you to listen to considerations which have lately been brought forward to show that it is the sun which is blue, and the air really acts like an orange veil or like. a sieve which picks out the blue and leaves the white. I do so in the confidence that I may appeal to you on other grounds than those I could submit to the primitive man who has his senses alone to trust to: for the educated intelligence possesses those senses equally, and in addition the ability to interpret them by the light of reason, and before this andience it is to that interpretation that I address myself.—S. P. Langley, in Popular Science Monthly

### PASTURES.

The Disappearance of the Best Grasses

Necessity of Renovation. The evils that are exper enced in pasture grounds are the gradual disapearance of the best grasses, the growth of mosses and weeds in their stead, and the prevalence of coarse herbage which cattle reject, in situations where there exists a superabundance of moisture. Wherever there are stagnant waters, as upon flat surfaces that abound in springs, or which have a superficial soil upon a tenacious subsoil, the herbage is not only mainly rejected by the stock, but the pasture is unhealthy, particularly to sheep; but it is remarked that if the water is in contin- ritory nearly nine teen years. ued motion, as is generally the case upon the declivities of hills and mountains. ill consequences do not often result. grounds, one or more of the following expedients may be resorted to, viv., sowing and barrowing in grass seeds. scarifying, draining, manuring, top- whose livelihood depends upon the esspring up indigenously from seed owned by the works. in condition to germinate till surface, and buries the seeds; and the roller presses the earth to the seeds and smooths the surface. The bush harrow is to be preferred. This may be constructed by interweaving some strong, but pliant branches of trees through the open squares of a heavy harrow, which thus forms an efficient brush, and when drawn over the ground performs its duty perfectly durng a short distance, but the branches being pressed close and worn by the motion, soon become so flat as not to have the effect of spreading the earth thrown upon the surface by earth worms, ground mice or ants. It is hibited there. In 1825 the New York | therefore recommended as a better trotting club was organized and built a mode to fix the branches upright in a

grass short. If the land is poor or and I bear many salutations,' moss-bound it may be passed cross - Among the flints of chalk formation wise also. It is advantageously used is occasionally found one that emits a to precede the sowing of grass seeds. | clear musical sound when struck with Draining improves the quality of the another flint. A Frenchman has just herbage, and manuring, liming or ash- succeeded in making a "pinno" from ing increases the quantity. It is not these musical stones. The flints are ticed that animal dung, when dropped suspended by wires abo e a sounding or no benefit; but when cabearous flints. I'm stones of the plane number Post. matters have been laid upon the sur- twenty-six, forming two chromatic ocface, the finer grasses soon take pos- taves, and were collected with much session of it. Bushing, that is, draw- patient labor, during a period of more ing over the ground tops or heavy than thirty years. There seems to be branches of trees, tends to extirpate no relation between the sizes of the moss, loosens the surface to atmos- stones and their tones. pheric influences, and covers grass seed which may have been sown previous to the operation. Manures are selings of records since trotting was in- dom applied to pastures for the A Collection of Pigmies-Horses as Large augurated in 1818. During the past reason that not enough is made decade records have steadily been low- on the farm for the wants of ered, and Mr. Bonner is authority for the tilled land, and the pastures the statement that he expects Maud S. in general being remote from the will curpass her time of a day or two barn the expense of hauling makes ago before the summer closes. It is my its use more profitable to apply it inches in length. "Yes, it is small," firm opinion, based on many years of nearer where it is made. Gypsum and he continued, "but that's just the great would feel himself disgraced were he deep study of the evolution of the trot- ashes may be applied with undoubted point in its favor. See this bone." he minus a pigtail. They are barebenefit in most cases; but the dressing continued, taking up a small object footed. bare-legged. bare-armed, ation passes we shall hear of trotting used for lawns, a mixture of one from a table - the real bone of the horses who can make a mile under two part of nitrate of soda, one part muminutes. Horses are bred nowadays riate of potash, and one part of fine for the single purpose of bringing out ground Charleston phosphate, well was the famous recently discovered mixed together, and the mixture ap- pigmy elephant of Europe. Some plied broadcast at the rate of 400 months ago a party of French geolo- seem attenuated and loosely put to pounds to the acre, at an expense not exceeding \$8, will turn worthless pastures into good feeding ground. The same application, once renewed, will and soon ident fied them as those of a produce over one ton of hay to the

acre; and, if the land is smooth, it can

only increases the quantity of the

grass, but greatly improves the quality

of the same. This fact is easily demon-

is any herbage left, to the neglect of all the rest of the field. It need hardly be added that bushes, thistles and other perennial weeds obstruct the growth of grass, and that they ought to be carefully extirpated; and that surface stones diminish the herbage in proportion to the extent of surface they occupy. These should be consigned to the ditches in the swamp, where they will settle to the bottom, and if enough are used. will form an underground drain. and as they settle to the bottom are mostly biennials or perennials. If The p guies, as far as known, repthese are cut two or three times a season, at the surface of the ground, they to science as Elephas melittensis and will de. Leaves are as essential to E. falconeri, and their remains are vegetables as lungs are to animal life. D.vested of these elaborat ng organs, the vitality of the vegetable is soon destroved. Our pasture grounds are generally left to take care of themselves but there is no doubt that the expense bestowed upon their improvement in some of the modes above suggested would be profitably laid out. Their value depends upon the quantity yield. The quality is in a great measure determined by the exemption of the soil from stagnant water; the quantity by the richness of the soil, and its exemption from moss, bushes, weeds, stones and other surface obstructions, for if these are eradicated or removed it is presumed that nutritious grasses will occupy their places. - Cleveland

# The Aztec Tongue.

The electric light vied with the moon in illuminating the veranda, but not rouned the slopes and valleys of North withstanding their combined efforts Algernon and Augusta found a convenient place where the rays of light could only be perceived indirectly. "Algy," said she. "this must be a good deal like the delightful evenings

of Mex co, when the Aztecs ruled." "I dare say; but who were the Aztecs my dear?" "Hon't you know? Why, they were the people that said 'Tattenamquil'atli'

"Did they? Well, give us a Tatten-

amquiliztli"" For a moment the moon and the electric light were eclipsed. -Hartford toes in front and three behind. A

when they meant kiss.'

## FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-The temples in Dahomey are al most entirely built of human skulls. -Chili pays a bounty of five dollars

head for the scalps of condors, but to hunt them.

Manoah, the father of Samson. -The pavilion of Henry IV., at St. Germain, has been turned into a res-

taurant and people dine in the very room in which Louis XIV. was born. -The little town of Battenberg, from which the husband of Princess Beatrice and his brothers derive their title, has been part of the Prussian ter-

-An invention which will be of great service has just been patented by Mr. Crammond. of Belfast. It shields To remedy the evils enumerated, and the wheels of train cars so as to preto improve the value of pasture vent the possibility of injury to any person from falling between them. Though simple, it fulfills the purpose.

-Including women and children

dressing with ashes or chemical ferti- tablishment, there is in the Krupp iron lizers. It is of little use, however, to works, at Essen. a working-class popusow seed without top-dressing. When lation of not fewer than 65,381 persons. this is done clover and fine grasses of whom nearly 29,000 live in houses already in the soil, but not -The Arabs made a pyramid of the

skulls of Hicks' unfortunate command. the soil is enriched. Grass seed may which perished in the Soudan before one suggested, waiting for the canal powdered sugar. - Boston Journal be sown in September or April, followed Gordon went there. Of this expedition through the isthmus for a short cut by the harrow, and, if practicable, the 10,000 soldiers, including 2,000 caval- home. the mosses, breaks and pulverizes the R mington ammunition, seven Krupp, quail-a delicate little creature, so sized piece of butter, some finely-minced six Nordenfelt and twenty-nine moun- small that the ancient Chinese used it onion, a little water, with salt and tain guns were captured.

south of France bave had twenty-seven Among the quadrupeds the pigmy deer ring of boiled rice surrounding it .- N. in Tonquin. The father and mother, in miniature. It is the Cephalopterus sixty-eight, cultivate a farm, aided by Africa-a most delicate and fragile litchildren, twenty-one were boys.

-Out of 509 members of the House of Lords no less than 440 are landlords in the fullest sense of the term; that is, they derive the whole or greater part of their revenues from land. Fifteen mil- jet black. lion acres of land, with an annual rent course at Jamaica, L. I., which was frame, placed in the front part of the roll of £15,000,000, represents their probably the fastest trotting track in carriage of the roller, by which means property and income, while another gions of Abyssinia. Its height at the tention as an insecticide. It is a the world. From that time trotting be- they can be so placed as to sweep the 2750,000 in the shape of pensions, ancame a general sport and was adopted ground effectually, and when worn can nuities, and salaries also falls annually horns are extremely thin and about while it is harmless to man. As it does to the lot of this privileged class.

be moved a little lower down, so as to -Last autumn a bookseller named This operation also completely breaks Meyer, of Ronneberg, tied a waterand scatters the manure dropped on proof label under the wing of a swalthe field by the stock, and incorporates | low which had occupied a nest at his it with the surface mould. Scarifying house and had become comparatively is cutting the sod and loosening the familiar. On it he wrote a query in surface; in most cases the smooth- German to the effect that he would like ing harrow performs the work to know where the swallow would pass the best advantage. It the winter. The bird returned to its slices the sod w thout tear ng it, and is former nest bearing an exchange label best used when the ground is in a similarly fastened saying, in G rman moderate state of mo sture, and the al o: "In Florence, at Castellari's house,

# POCKET ELEPHANTS

as Foxes, Etc. "How is that for an elephant?" said an artist taking a green cloth from a elephant I am making a model of. It gi-ts, rambling through Italy, came upon great quantities of these bones. race of elephants that were pocket editions, so to speak. The largest were not as large as our sheep, and in the be converted into mowing, as it not adult form, or old age much smaller than any of the baby elephants that have been exhibited in this country. Their young in turn were elephants in strated by dressing one acre of a large miniature, being about as large as a pasture with this mixture, and the cattle will feed on that acre as long as there small cat, and could easily have been held upon the open palm. Herds of these pigmies were undoubtedly captured by early man, and if the circus was in existence then. we can imagine a rare entertainment. What a troupe of elephants could have been marshalled inf First would appear the great Mammoth. with its long coat of hair; then the Pinotherium, with its incurved tusks; the gigantic Gange a from India, with its head and enormous tusks, extendi g fourteen feet in front, and finally, last but not least, the pigmies and their

rese ted two distinct species, known found over a wide geographical area. showing that they had an extended range. In the second book of the 'A' neid' Virgil notes a tradition to the effect that Sicily was at one time a part of the main and, and it is now believed by many that long ago Italy was connected with Africa by a neck of land and that Malta and other places, now slands, were a part of it. Over this ancient bridge the pigmy elephants are supposed to have made their way into Europe, where their tracks can be traced in many localities. In Malta most of the skeletons have been found, while others have been discovered in various parts of Italy, and among other remains in many parts of Europe. These were real pigmies, while the so-called awarf elephants of to-day are merely elephants

whose growth has been retarded in some natural or artificial manner. "The pigmies, however, were ot all elephants, as at this time pigm horses Ame.ica. They were the ancestors of on present horse, and their remains been recognized. The smallest of these fox, and differed considerably from our present horse. It lived in what has been termed the Eocene time, and is called the Echippus. Instead of walking on the tip of a single toe or hoof. as does the horse of to-day, it had four well-developed toes and a rudimentary fifth In a later bed of this same time is found the Orobinpus a rigmy horse with four perfect

hippus appear. Then the horse was as large as a sheep -equalling in size the pigmy elephant. Its feet were still divided as it had three toes and the the birds are so sly that it does not pay three toes behind. Following this came Exchange.

the Miocene time bones of the Meso-

-A rock altar, with steps battered the Hipparion, as large as a donkey; and weather worn, has recently been and finally the Plichippus, with a single discovered near Zorah, the home of toe on each foot, is found the direct ancester of our great horse of to-day. in the feet of which, if one carefully examines, are to be found rudimentary splint bones that are the representatives of the toes that were fully developed in the ancient forms. In Yale hold. College a very complete set of these strange horses, from the pigmy form of long ago to the horse of to-day, can be seen, the result of the researches in the far West of Professor Marsh.

"A few months ago a pigmy while was washed ashore on the New Jersey coast, and was sent to the National Museum. In appearance it resembled the enormous finback, but instead of being sixty or eighty feet in length. and weighing several tons, it measured only nine feet in length, and was accompanied by a baby pigmy that was little over a foot long. The pigmy

to warm their hands in cold weather, curry powder to taste. Simmer for A patriarchal couple living in the carrying a bird in each closed palm. fifteen minutes, and serve hot with a children, of whom twenty-five are ny- is perhaps the most interesting, and Y. Times. ing, and three are serving in the army when seen it seems a perfect antelope aged respectively seventy-three and pygmeus, and is confined to South six other sons. Of their twenty-seven the creature, being hardly over twelve inches in ength. The head is long and pointeld, the ears short, and the horns like toy ones, and very delicated and slender, being less than two inches in height, highly polished, and

"Quite as much of a p gmy is the Sultana antelope, found in the hilly rethe most attractive of any of the minute | Press. animals. I have," continued the artist, beside the right whale, the small ele- Chicago Journal. phant next to the giant-mammoth, and so on in this way the great extremes of

## A CHINESE RICKSHAW.

Trot, trot, trot, along the smooth

The Astonis'ting Vehicles Driven By Al mond-Eyed Coolies.

these astonishing rickshaw coolies. ton Budget. They wear the enormous tradit onal mushroom Chinese hat, suitable in case either of beating rain or fierce sun, clay model of an elephantabout twelve under which are tucked their bardplaited pigtails-for even a coo'ie their Mongolian faces are pinched, their stature is small, their 1 mb gether. And yet these demoniacai ward into the shafts and drag ther carriages with its passengers, who may be ten or may be twenty stone, not at a walk. or a shuffle, or an amble, but at a good round trot of about six miles an hour. They neither flag, pant, nor perspire, but keep up this pace for two or three miles at a stretch. Would not the most renowned European athlete or pedestrian be but a feeble coney in comparison? Moreover, these coolies have to content themselves at the end of their jour ev with five cents- a cent is a fraction they receive ten cents, and consider the donor an utter fool if he gives them fifteen cents.

The first sensations at being con veved in a rickshaw are those of mingled amusement and shame. One likens one elf to a drunken masquerader or to an unostentatious buffoon. Then habit begets indifference. Dignitaries of the church, dignitaries of the Government, dignitaries of the law, ically I would prefer to have the field do Chinese, all have recourse to them: and the sergeant in his rickshaw salutes the colonel in his rickshaw with both were on parade. Perhaps the full absurdity can be best realized by considering what would be the effect produced were the Dean of Westminster to be trandled in a wheelbarrow down don Arab. - Cornhill Magazine.

# A Great Mistake.

the best cow, the best beef stock, the best sheep, pig, fowl, or apple tree is a myth which no one can ever lay hand upon. In regard to these circumstances alter cases very considerably. The general purpose animal, of which so much is said and written, does not and never can exist. From all varieties one must choose that which is most suitable for his especial purpose, an dit is in have been found in such quantities that vain that he may search for any one more than twenty different kinds have that will answer for all purposes and places. One might as well look for a pigmy horses was about as large as a general purpose vehicle that would fitted in truments. - N. Y. Times.

-"Iri h & English" is the name great many ages later, in beds of a Buffalo firm. - Buffalo Courier.

HOME AND FARM.

corbents of manures.

spl nt of another in each forefoot, and the odor of onions from the breath. -

land Leader. -Cookies: One cup sugar, one-half cup butter, one-half cup sweet milk, one-half teaspoon soda dissolved in the milk, flour to roll well. Cut in squares

to the base, in order to leave no stubs. This is especially needful with the sprouts that grow up from the limbs in the middle of the tree. - Chicago

-Codfish, Cuban Style: One small dry fish cut in pieces. Fry one onion, cut fine in a spoonful lard, when brown add half can tomatoes. Put in the fish with water enough to cover it. Cook about an hour; serve on toast.-Philadel hia Call.

-Cornmeal croquettes are nice for whales properly belong in the Pacific lunch or breakfast. Mix two ounces of Ocean, and are often seen on the Cali- cornmeal, two ounces of wheat flour. fornian coast; but this specimen prob- two ounces of butter and four ounces ably strayed around the Horn, and with of granulated sugar to a paste, adding perhaps a few companions was wan- a little grated lemon peel. Roll out dering about the Atlantic, or, as some | thin, cut in forms and bake. Serve with

-Cold roast beef may be utilized in this way: Cut the beef in small pieces

-The poisonous properties of stockings dved with the brilliant aniline dyes, it is said, may be rendered harmless by dipping the articles in a bath of rubber dissolved in naphtha or some other reagent. This having been done, subsequent evaporation has the effect to cover each fiber with a thin film of rubber, and by this means the transfer of the coloring material from the goods to the skin is prevented. - N. Y. Sun.

shoulder is only fourteen inches: the deadly poison to nearly all insects. four inches long. The young of these not mix with water, an emulsion midgets of the hoofed tr be are beauti- should be made with milk. An emulful little creatures, those of the ante- sion composed of one-third oil and twolope being about eight inches long thirds milk either sweet or sour. is when born, and with their soft-colored found to be more serviceable. The fur. delicate pipe stem-like limbs, large emulsion may be applied in the same and expressive eyes, they are, perhaps, manner as Paris green. - Philadelphia

nearly all these interesting creatures one gallon of vinegar and three pounds in my collection, and when placed to- of brown sugar, some cloves, allspice gether they present a str king and in- and mace; boil all together; boil the teresting appearance, telling a story of peaches or pears till soft, and stick the cur ous modifications to which the half a dozen whole cloves into each; var ous forms of life are subject. I am pour the boiling vinegar over the fruit going to make a model of each one for and let it stand for twenty-four hours; a private museum, and they are to be boil and skim the vinegar for the secplaced in contrast with the giants. ond time: pour over the fruit, and Thus the pigmy whale will be placed then seal up at once in glass jars. -

-Lemon Jelly Cake: One cup of on coarse pastures, produces 1 tile board, and are played by two other life are shown at a glance."-N. Y. sugar. piece of butter the size of an egg, two eggs; put sugar, eggs and butter together and beat them; add one-half cup of water, two cups of flour, one tablespoonful of baking powder: this makes three layers, and are to be put together with this jelly. The juice and grated rind of one lemon, one cun of sugar, one egg, a piece of butter the sunny, but bamboo-shaded, high road, size of a nutmeg; cook it over hot I have a little leisure now to observe water, as custard, until it boils. - Bos-

# CUT CORN.

How It May Be Removed to Make Room for Another Crop.

like to use his corn field the same sea son for wheat or rye; or he might preand wear just sufficient rags to fer to have the cut corn removed from save themselves from the charge of the ground for the purpose of standing indelicacy. Their skins are sallow, it in a more convenient place for husking and taking care of the stover. But looking wretches, to call whom 'breth. will be apt to think it so formidable ren" is, indeed, a heavy demand on and expensive an undertaking that he our charity, throw themselves for- will let it go, although the field might less than a half-penny. They exult if continuous line, without stopping to seed-bed again.

only twenty-five or thirty rods wide with a straight fence along each side to stand the corn to. Have a truck wagon with long reach and strong precisely the same gravity as though plank-bottom to draw the corn off with, then cut three rows at a time and drop into a straight row of gavels of about the si e that a stout hand can conveniently handle. Have a boy to drive, and say two men to lift the corn. Piccadilly by a dirty, ragged little Lon- place it straight and even across the platform-bottom of the wagon, butts all one way, to the side the men work from. One or two rows of these gavels will make a load in going across the One of the greatest mistakes ever field. Then drive along the fence with the corn-butts toward it; when the made is to suppose that there is any same men take it off in snug armfuls best" of anything. The best horse, and stand it straight and compact as possible; you can safely use three or four feet width at bottom, and a continuous row of this breadth both sides of the field will usually take all the crop. The tops will naturally lean toward he fence and all will stand so compact together there will not be the least need of any binding, and it keeps so well upright that none takes hurt, and the fodder will be less weatherbeaten than in single shocks. - Henry Ives, in N. Y. Tribune.

To carry out this plan most econom-

-The Denver Chamber of Commerce publish an offic al contradic ion cart stone or carry a family to of the report that Denver is suffering church on Sundays, or a general pur- from stag ation of business and is depose knife which would serve the lining in mportance. The census of butcher and the surgeon slike, or a the year shows the population to have general purpose saw for the cab net- increased sixty per cent. since 1880. maker, the wood butcher, or the Two hundred and fitty building perlumberman. In these days of divided mits have been i sued; fewer houses labor every one must have his specially are vacant than usual; the smelting works have enlarged their plants; the banks show larger depo-its and greater cash r source: than ever before, and Denver is steadily improving.

-Drp earth is one of the best ab--A cup of s rong co Tee will remove

other forms, as the Anchitherium; then | -White spots upon varnished furniture will disappear if you hold a hot plate from the stove over them .-- Cleve-

quite thin Brisk oven .- The House-

-In pruning cut the wood off close

-Kerosene oil is attracting much at-

-Pickled Peaches or Pears: Take

It often happens that a farmer would if he never did such a job or if he once managed it at a disadvantage, he with little more tillage do about as well for the winter grain as would the summer fallow which had received the season's tillage expressly to fit it for one of them. Nevertheless, good workmen say they can harvest the corn quite as fast by drawing it off as in the usual way. It can be cut and dropped into gavels much faster than to carry and set up each handful in shock. Moreover, experience proves that corn, if stood well packed up to a straight fence, making a heavy body of it in a bind it all, will stand cure and keep better than when standing in shocks in the field, and will be in better shape, both for husking and for saving the odder, and often such corn-stubble, if the crop received good tillage, will with a little more cultivating (without plowing be in a fair condition for a

of either sex, however induced, speedily, thoroughly and permanently cured. Complicated and obstinate cases of blood taints, ulcers, obstructions, unnatural discharges, exhausted vitality, premature decline, nervous, mental, and organic debility, varicoccle, hydrocele, diseases of prostate gland, kidneys and bladder, piles, fistules and rupture, all permanently cured. Steff of twelve expert specialists in constant at-tendance, constituting the most complete organization of medical and surgical skill in America. Send history of case and address for illustrated pamphlet of particulars. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

It is reported that female dentists are gaining ground in Germany. They seem to be taking root in this country .-- Oil City Derrick.

Drowsiness in the Day-time unless caused by lack of sleep or from over-eating, is a symptom of disease. If it be accompanied by general debility, headache, loss of appetite, coated tongue and sallow complexion, you may be sure that you are suffering from biliousness and consequent derangement of the stomach and bowels. Dr. Pierce's " Pleasant Purgative Pellets" are a sure cure for all ail ments of this nature. They cleanse and purify the blood and relieve the digestive

Superlative goodness must be very ard on the hair, for, you know, the good

generally die young .- Judge.

Toung Men, Read This. THE VOLTA 'C BELT Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send the 'ir celebrated ELECTRO-VOL TAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES on trial for 30 days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous ability, loss of vitality and all kindred troub, es. Also for rheuity and all kindred troub. matism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many oth er diseases. Complete restorat, on to health, vigor, and manhood guaranteed. No risk incurred, as 30 days' trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet, fret

THE inventor of a flying machine, ! he doesn't soar very high, has the satisfaction of being sore when he drops.

PIRE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 minute, 25c. Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals and beautifies. 25c, GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions.

"Good gracious," said the hen, when she discovered the porcelain egg in her nest, "I shall be a bricklayer next."

WHEN all so-called remedies fail, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures. PORCELAIN finger-rings are the flatest

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everybody says of Frazer's Axie Grease. Ar what age does a man get baid. That depends altogether on the nature of his

wife.-Kentucky State Journal.

Ir afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 250. A BROOKLYN lady now calls her pet cat

"Sheelen" instead of Helen. - Brooklyn Love's sacrifice-taking the small plate

of ice-cream.—Boston Post. TRAVELERS that beat their wav-John Sullivan's two wrists. - Chicago Tribune.

POLICEMAN ADDIS, of Philadelphia, recently tried to arrest a rough who fired on him, but the ball was stopped by a suspender button. This little incident shows that Policeman Addis has a noble wife, otherwise his suspender would have been fastened by an old shingle nail or wooden toothpick.—Philadelphia Press.

THE height of impudence-taking refuge from the rain in an umbrella store.

A WISE sausage dealer never uses the semi-profane expression, "Dog gone!"

A PITTSBURGH man has been fined fifty

dollars for keeping a cow. The cow be longed to a neighbor.—N. Y. Herald. A POLITE way of dunning a delinquen

is to send him a bouquet of forget-me-A VASSAR graduate being out in the country, went into the stable of a farmhouse. "Dear me, how close the poor cows are crowded together," she remarked.

"Yes, mum; but we have to do that." "Why so?" "So they will give condensed milk."—Texas Siftings. It is hard to tell at what age man loses

his faith in circus bills .- Whitehall Times. My son, if anybody smokes the filthy weed, don't chew .- Chicago Sun.

THE character of the Chinamen is apt to be wish-he-washy .- N. O. Picagune.

PATRIOTISM with the small boy is a mat-

ter of fire-crackers, rockets and so Fourth. BANANA beer is drank by the natives of equatorial Africa as a preventive of fever. If banana beer will throw a man as uncer-



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LEM MocLENDON.

Lem McCiena, 'n has been in the employ of the Chess-Carley Ceta, any for some years, and I know the above statements to be true. W. B. CROSEN. Manager Chess-Carley Co., Atlants Division.

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